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THIS UNIVERSITY BELONGS TO THE STUDENT!



DIG IT

BUT DON'T WORRY MULLINS,



HE DOESN'T HAVE THE GUTS TO TAKE IT.

LETTERS!

TO THE EDITORS

MORE FROM McCULLOUGH

In response to the numerous objections to my recent letter in the November 1st edition of Lambda regarding the Brief on Bilingualism, I find it necessary to state more precisely the purpose and meaning of such a letter. Students have approached me (unarmed, thank God!) and all have asked the same question: "Why so crude?" Well, I think I have the answer!

The French students of Laurentian have had it very cozy here for the past number of years. They have a French library, French newspaper, French interest clubs, French representation in student government, but more important--courses offered in F. leading to a French Bachelor of Arts degree. They also have their own Teachers' College. But my, my--in spite of the ever-increasing number of courses offered in French each September, the enrolment of French students steadily dwindles. But do we, the English majority complain! Do we attack bilingualism at this school? Not in the least! The President still maintains that as long as there is one student registered in a course, that course will be offered. And this has happened --only in the FRENCH section though. But what of the other students who have to sit in a class of 150 and are deprived of the more beneficial form of tutorial classes? Classes of five and ten are not uncommon in the French section. Do we complain? No we don't but it's time we did!

This brief on bilingualism had some pretty strong demands. Now it must be noted that my letter to Lambda concerning this brief was in direct reply to the first UNABRIDGED summary presented by the French section of the SGA-AGE. May I say that here is where you'll find the "meat" of their wishes--the actuality of their dreams. After all, as Etienne St. Aubin himself said at a recent SGA-AGE meeting I attended--"We (meaning the French section of Laurentian) have been working on this brief for some eight years now."

And this is where I should like to summarize the two most imposing of their demands.

First, that English and French be manditory subjects out of grade 13 for admission into First Year at Laurentian. The word "must" was underlined in the text so I use "manditory" as a proper synonym. Now I ask--what is an English -speaking grade 13 student going to do with French if he or she wishes to study sciences in University? Surely we can see the waste of time and senseless work load. The other universities in Ontario have seen it; not notably Ottawa University-an unquestionably bilingual insitution.

This section of the brief soon changed however, and now reads something like this: That students applying for admission to Laurentian be sufficiently encouraged to take a course in a second language (French or English) Now I would have to be very narrow-minded individual not to condone this suggestion per se, but after seeing the original draft can we not read between the lines. What do we mean by the words "sufficiently encouraged"?

But let us now move on to another section of the brief and this is my baby: that Laurentian University recruit from Québec students from this year forward until by stages, the French section's normal minimum proportion to the overall Laurentian enrolment reaches 33.1% I could suggest that all English-speaking students read and re-read this section very carefully--------- Now, if the NORMAL 33.1%, then why do we have to recruit from Québec and not another province like Manitoba. Manitoba has French-speaking students I am sure. I'm also sure that these many English-speaking students who would like to take courses entirely in French. These are true-blooded bilingualists but where do you find bilingualists in Québec?

A few weeks ago (before I) became so popular as a hard-core English Separatist) I experienced the spirit of bilingualism here at Laurentian. I was reading an article in Le Lambda and as so often happens I was stumped by a few words. Rather then run to the library for a 'dictionnaire', I asked a French student in the cafeteria for a translation. He stared at me for a second and said nothing but instead returned to his bowl of pea-soup which, just by coincidence, happened to be on the menu that day. This is bilingualism at Laurentian!

It seems quite evident too that a lot of French students from Québec would hardly be representative of the French-speaking population in Northern Ontario. If the local French polulation cannot provide students at Laurentian that's their bag. Perhaps many French-speaking student out of high school see more value in an English Bachelor of Arts degree, merely from the standpoint of economic advancement. You know--English executives? Let's be honest--money speaks!

Sure, I can see the distress of the French student leaders when they see their ranks diminishing. I sympathize with them but their methods for curbing this cannot be accepted. I believe in peaceful co-existence, but if they want a fight on the terms of the brief, I'll do everything I can to finish it.

No one blames the French-Canadiens at Laurentian for defending their rights of language and culture but when they begin to impose and infringe on the rights of the majority then strong words are in order.

But why am I alone in speaking out against this? Where are the many other people, with whom I have spoken? I stick my neck out and my colleagues look for an axe. I want a better Laurentian but it seems no one else does. These are pressing problems and only the few French-speaking student government representatives seem interested. If there is any shade of interest in this school, I hope it materializes in the form of letters to Lambda.

With regard to my first rather shocking letter concerning the brief, I must apologize for the crude means of expressing myself. The context suggested an official meeting of council but this is not true; although most of the council members were present when the letter was written. We are elected members representing a sector of the student body and for this reason my own public apology is in order. I apologize for the bad taste employed not for the purpose behind it. This brief angered me and others so much that with the insuring deadline of Lambda (in a matter of minutes) it was all my dull mind could muster in defence. I am glad to see such a positive reaction in the November 8th edition of Le Lambda. Perhaps bilingualism at Laurentian isn't dying after all, but then again, I rather think it is! This is not my wish, only my prophecy.

Yours truly,

JOHN McCULLOUGH
President, University College
Students' Association

November 7, 1968

Mr. J. Bernard Lafontaine,
Student Council Representative,
(French Section),
Students' General Association,
Laurentian University,
Sudbury, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Lafontaine:

This will acknowledge your letter of November 5 concerning the communication published in the November 1 edition of LAMBDA over the signature of the President of the Student Association of University College.

Needless to say, the administration of University College regrets the attitude taken by certain students and expressed in such unfortunate terms. As principal of the College, may I one again state that University College is one of the two bilingual colleges of Laurentian University, and as such the administration of the College respects the two official languages of Canada.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley G. Mullins,
PRINCIPAL,
University College.

Dear Mr. Shaw

I am not at heart an agressive person, nor am I the type wh would squeeze the life-blood out of any man, beast or insect. BUT circumstances have arisen that I, being a rational person, must need think upon before an attack is made on my very existence. The more I ponder on the subject, the more lethal the weapon I imagine as effective becomes. When all was quite well and I was only slightly annoyed I thought a newspaper would suffice, using the Sudbury Star or the Globe and Mail as my victims. As time went on and my enemy grew in number and strength the newspaper idea slowly dwindled into an ineffective camouflage for real action, this being my newly acquired can of RAID. Having some knowledge, about the effect that this insect repellent has on food and, if I may add, the growth of hair on ones legs when sprayed to a dangerous extent, I decided against it.

I am mentally and spiritually exhausted. The problem must be weighed carefully. Therefore, I have decided to write to you concerning the lower cafeteria pet--THE HOUSEFLY. I will not go into the bacteria factor, nor will I justify my plight by mentioning the larvae I found sitting on my whip cream. I only want to say, loud and clear that I AM GOING OUT OF MY MIND. Regardless of the fact that my meal is half eaten before I arrive at the table; regardless of the fact that they land on my nose while I read "my afternoon smile". I still feel some feed them all through the winter I should think new facilities would be erected such as a lounge for the flies with ashtrays and a few leftover meals to entertain them while we humains eat. I don't mean to be a bug, on the other hand, I don't mean to eat with them either.

Sincerely yours,

Harry Horsemanure

November 7th. 1968.

Mr. S. G. Mullins,
President,
Laurentian University.
Dear Sir:

Thank you for the invitation to attend the Convocation for the conferring of degrees upon graduates in Arts and Science and the Doctorate of Laws (Honoris Causa) upon Mr. Henry S. Wingate, Chairman of the Board and Chief Officer, the International Nickel Company, Saturday, November 9th, 1968.

As a matter of principle, and as a form of personal protest against the circumstances of this convocation, I shall not be in attendance. I object to the awarding of an honorary degree to the Chairman of a company that exploits the City of Sudbury. I mention most particularly the constant pollution of the air from Inco installations. Furthermore, diplomas of Laurentian should not be given as rewards for financial assistance. Inco has a social responsibility to assist Laurentain University, since it draws so much from this community.

Barry Michaud, English Vice-president, will participate as official representative for the S.G'A.

Yours very truly,
Etienne St-Aubin,
President S.G.A.L.U.

Dear Sir:

It was indeed very nice o. Lambda to publish John McCullough's letter to the editor in its last issue, for Laurentian students have finally got a look at the work, all the fantastic work which the U.C. council is doing for the students whom it represents, and, ultimately, for Laurentian's students as a whole.

Upon starting to read the article, I was immediately impressed by John's creativity, by his masterful touch, as he used subtle and amusing sarcasm to convey his important message.

Don Elliot must be a genius, for who else but a genius could think of a remark so witty, so original, so precise, concise and yet explicit as: French should be kept where it is --on the washroom doors.

It was also very nice of Eric Ruisimaki to tell us that he is French. (Of course, he did not say exactly that, but he did say that those students whom people commonly refer to as "French" are simply those who cannot speak English very well. Did any of you hear Eric's acceptance speech when he took the vice-presidency of U.C. last year? Well I am proud to report that I did and, judging from what I heard then, and from the way Eric defines "French", I must deduce that Eric himself is french.) The whole world just loves a man who so proudly admits what he is.

Though it is very difficult for anyone to reprimand the brilliant U.C. council, I would have one simple request to make: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the U.C. council, would it be asking too much or would you agree to come down to our level for a while in order that you may, through th e great intellectual power which is at your command, help us solve our problems. If you are against bilgualism, give us good reasons so that we may hush the dissenters.

I beg you, U.C. council, you who are so terribly superior to all other councils on campus, to do not laugh at us but help us, obviously, if this university ever needed anything or anybody it needs you!

PHIL AUBIN

Dear Tom, Dick or What's - His-Name;

Well, here we go again. This letter will follow the same format as the letter from the Editor to Harry Horsemanure which appeared in the last edition of English Lambda. It will also say the same thing. WE DO NOT PRINT UNSIGNED LETTERS. Now, you probably will say to yourself, "I didn't hand in a letter....I gave them an article. "Well, Tom, Dick etc., what you gave us then is an editorial, and th e only people who can write editorials are members of the Editorial Staff of this rag. The reason is simply this: you expressed personal opinions in the "article" you gave us. We don't even know who you are. You didn't even stick around to get our views on the topic you expounded upon. You don't know if we even agree with you. But, if we print your editorial, then it is

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DEMONSTRATORS SHAFTED - BOOKSTORE STILL UNSETTLED

By: Mylena Vlahovich
André Serré .

On Thursday October 10, sixty students and faculty members staged a sit-in outside the L.U.B.S. They demanded public review of the store's financial records and an investigation into its book-pricing system by a committee consisting of both faculty and students. This peaceful demonstration was staged by some who felt definite action concerning the L.U.B'S. was required. *Professors Complain:*

Widespread discontent exists among the faculty involved. The French Department had difficulties obtaining books even though orders were placed last April. Their own channels of communication enabled them to get certain texts. Father A. Girouard, French Department head, stated: "If the administration feels that the book store is being run adequately, then nothing can be done. "He suggested a more proffessional staff and perhaps more personnel.

Professor Michael McKinney of the English Department had cut-backs in the number of books he had ordered. He feels that the manager, though conscientious, lacks experience in managing the store. "They are slow and disorganized. Last year, books were returned before students or teachers were notified.

Professor H. Greason of the English Department, felt that the high cost of shipping should be examined as well as the pricing of books. He commented that there is a difference in price for professors and students. He suggested that students organize a Co-operative Society similar to that at Oregan University, where a professional manager is hired, and a 10% surcharge on books is used to cover all expenses. Year-end rebates on profits are given to students who hand in their cash-register slips.

Professor H. Albert of the University of Sudbury, Philosophy Department complained about the delay in the arrival of books. A section of books should be available to students at all times. Coles has a better philosophy section than the L.U.B.S., commented Albert. He also felt that prices were too high, and that hard-cover books were often ordered instead of paperbacks. Paperbacks are sufficient for the undergraduate." Albert also stated that when a professor purchases books from the L.U.B.S. *he is entitled to a 10% discount.*

Professor V. Berens, also of the University of Sudbury Philosophy Department felt that the faculty was uninformed as to the book shortage." The book store snould cater to the student's interests. It is too big an enterprise for its present administration. They are inefficient; the atmosphere in the place is morbid due to the heat; the books get dry and dusty, the staff discontent."

Father Cadieux, head of the History Department , claimed that books were ordered last May for his department, and therefore any shortage was not the fault of his department.

BOOK STORE POSITION:

Richard Morin, L.U.B.S. manager, blamed high shipping costs and Canada customs for the high prices. However, the Canada Customs in Sudbury stated there are no duty taxes oneducational literature. Morin also said that the store had been moved three times in the past year; the last a mere week before classes. No carpenters were sent by the administration and the manager was forced to build book shelves himself. He also stated: "The girls worked hardin 90° temperatures. Some were ill an d consequently had to leave. The shortage of books is mainly due to the postal strike, the wide-open registration, the larger than expected enrolement, and the delay on the part of departments in handing in order-forms."

Amid all the claims and counter-claims, the fact remains that a large number or students lack the necessary books, and that some courses were delayed (even cancelled) because of the shortage of these books.

During the current book store dispute, several queries were made concerning the possibility of off-campus book stores. Coles and Wolfe's were two stores mentioned.

Soon after their establishing in Sudbury, Coles Book Store requested a book list from the university administration. They wer e flattely refused on the basis that administration had only one available copy! You people (LAURENTIAN) refused us a list." commented a Coles representative. Coles would be willing to sell 80-90% of the paperbacks on demand. It would not takeover the franchise, nor would it sell any of the hard-cover books. This last decision was based on the fact that the cost, shipping and handling of the said books is too involved and risky for them to undertake. Coles added that the best possible service (on the sale of paperbacks in order to facilitate thc student's studies.

Wolfe's Stationers was unsure of the extent of the L.U.B.S. franchise and to avoid a clash did not venture intothe sale of this year's texts. Wolfe's indicated a willingness to sell many of the books in the future, but would not take over the franchise. Wolfe's would prefer being one of 2 or 3 stores engaged in the sale of university books, thus enabling each to purchase a lesser number of texts. This would also reduce the individual risk of loss, and provide the best possible services.

PRESENT SITUATION:

There is the general notion today, November 7, that those students who participated in the October 10 sit-in were sucked in. Since then, the whole matter was thrown to an unofficial" AD HOC COMMITTEE " which meets one a month. The word ,unofficial ' is used because this committee does not have the right the investigate the L.U. B.S. financial records, book-pricing system, nor its management policy, which it apparently was set up to do.

This determined committee's first and only meeting, October 15, proceeded in the usual way, where subjects are introduced, discussed and deferred to another committee. Thus absolutely nevnothing i s accomplised , save a small informative never ending discussion.

Members include R. Clouthier, chairman , representative of S.G. Mullins, Professor M. McKinney, V. DiNorcia, M. Perrault, W. Gragg, and students Pierre bB Lebel, Ruth Adams, ANdré Fallu, Barry Michaud, H. Lemire, and C. Nurmi, comptroller of Laurentian University.

During the said meeting, the following questions were asked by Professor DiNorcia:
(1) "Do decisions on policy about who runs the book store or who may run it, require the approval of the Board of Governors?"
Mr. Nurmi answered that the operation of the store comes under the Boards jurisdiction, as does everything concerning money.
(2) "Couldn't some kind of system be established to correct the information of status of orders situation in order that professors ordering be continuously informed as to the availability of texts?"
Dr. Cloutier gave the example of the Department of Classics wh ich ordered books in April and was told August 28 that they were not available.

Many other questions remain unanswered to this day. Why aren't students and professors allowed credit or the use of cheques in purchasing books? Why aren't books classified under course number rather than being sectioned into the financial records of the book store? Given these records all in order, no reasonable objection should be raised! The question "Would students receive refunds if erros were found in the pricingof the books?" was answered with a promising 'YES' by Mr. Nurmi, Therefore, all who did not keep their receipts of book purchases should make it a habit in the future. And , all students who have collected them should continue until the end of the year. It mav prove beneficial.

(FINANCIALLY).

On November 8, 1968, Mr. C. Nurmi was interviewed concerning the problems of the book store. At 10:30 a.m. one hour later, the following information had been given.

The pricing policy of L.U.B.S. is the same as that of McMaster and many other universities. If this is the case, the students and professors of McMaster should definitely investigate.

All books received from the U.S.A. involved the exchange of American dollars to Canadian dollars, which is a costly affair. But, why raise the price of books from Montreal, England, France, to so high a price? Brokerage is not the cause of high prices.
Three years ago, cheques were accepted at the L.U.B.S. As a resultof many N.S.F. cheques, it was decided to bandon the policy. Today administration has reapproved the acceptance of cheques at the book store. This new policy will be effective on Monday November 18, 1968.

The inneficiency or disorder in the present book store is due to the claim (on the part of Mr. Nurmi) that some faculty members arrive late in August and order their books at that time. Orders must be given at least three months before classes. The confusion was also the end result of poor shelving and storing systems, and the lack of staff. Mr. Nurmi stated that there was grave need of a 'token staff' for all small jobs.

CONCLUSION:

The many contradictions in this article indicate a lack of co-operation on someone's part. To whomever it may be, there is still tim e to cooperate. And to the students, don't lose your cool yet! If the Com. Com. can ever see the financial records and the ordering policy of the L.U.B.S., many a problem shall be solved!

HELL HATH NO FURY

Friendly advice to those who don't want their day spoiled. Don't cross the friendly secretary of the SGA. Her name is Simone. She's a nice lady. She'll listen to your woes, give advice on every topic ranging from sex to sex, bandage your finger if you cut it on a beer can, and maybe even show you her black gater she wears on special days. Yes sir, she's easy to get along with, BUT.....if you're lookin' for a quick trip to boot hill, she'll accomodate you. All you have to do is use the Student Lounge for a meeting without reserving it first in the SGA office. That my friends, will turn Simone into a ragin maniac. It seems what people have been taking it upon themselves to arrange meetings in the Student Lounge. Sometimes two groups show up at the same time. They complain. Simone has, in reply, sent Lambda the following message for people who want to use the Lounge.

I'll kill the next group that doesn't reserve the lounge ahead of time ! !

AND THE MESSAGE WAS WRITTEN IN BLOOD! (get the hint?)

CONCERNED ABOUT THE BOOK STORE ?

GENERAL MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS

MONDAY NOV. 18

8.00 P.M.

IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE

DAY NURSERY POSSIBLE AT LAURENTIAN

Do you need the services of a day nursery? What would a day nursery on the campus provide ?

A campus day nursery would be a place where children would be looked after during the mother 's working or leisure hours. It would be directed by qualified, bilingual staff: a nurse for children aged 0-2 years; and above that age, there would be kindergarten teachers who would be both caring for and training the children. Children would be given educational toys, and organised games. A doctor would have general responsibility for the health of the children, and would be "on call" in an emergency. I t is anticipated that children would be fed at day nursery. There would be light mid-morning snacks , consisting of a glass of milk or fruit juice and cookies. At lunchtime, there would be probably soup, a main course, and dessert.

There would be beds provided for an afternoon nap. Transportation to and from day nursery would be the responsibility of the parents.

We would like to have a day nursery open by September 1969, but we would aim for having it open sooner, if possible.

Questionnaire

If you have preschool children, would you be interested in using the facilites of a day nursery on campus?

YES NO

How many children do you have in each of these age ranges whom you would place in a day nursery?

3 months - 1 year
1 year - 2 years
2 years - 3 years
3 years - 4 years
4 years - 5 years

During which hours would you use the day nursery?(Check only one selection)

8:00 a.m. - 5:30p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

On which days of the week would you use the day nursery?

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

During what months would you use the day nursery?

Sept. - Dec.
Jan. - May
May - July
July - August

What is the highest rate that you are able to pay per week?

Full days	$20.	$15.
Half days	$10	$ 7.50

Name:

Address:

Telephone:

COMMENTS:

When you have completed this questionnaire, please return it by campus mail to:

Mme. M.A. Caillet
Psychology Department.

WHAT ABOUT LAMBDA ?

In an effort to improve Lambda, the Editors ask you, the Reader, to fill out the following questionnaire. Give us your complaints and your suggestions. We can't give you what you want if you don't tell us. Tear this questionnaire and when you've completed it, drop it off at the Lambda Office in L222, or leave it in the SGA Office. No signature is required, but you may sign if you wish.

1) How much time do you spend reading Lambda?
5min () 15 min () 30 min () more ()

2) Do you think Lambda is representative of Laurentian Students?
Yes () No ()

3) How would you rate Lambda?
Radical () Moderate () Conservative ()
Obscene () Trivial ()

4) How would you rate the layout of Lambda?
Excellent () Good () Average () Lousy ()

5) Do you think Lambda adequately covers campus events?
Yes () No ()

6) What interests you the most in Lambda?
Ads. () Editorials () Campus news stories ()
Cartoons () Photos () The Ears () Letters to Editor ()
Sports () Other..(please be specific).....

7) What would you like to see more of?
Sports () Cultural () Student Politics () Humour ()
Photos () Poetry () Short Stories () Other (specify).....

8) Would you like to see more news from other campuses across Canada? Yes () No ()

9) Have you ever written a letter to Lambda?
Yes () No ()

10) English Lambda appears every other Friday in alternation with French Lambda. How often would you like to see Lambda appear?
Every two weeks as it does now ()
Weekly ()
Twice a week ()

11) Do you have any specific complaints, or ideas?
Here is your big chance to tell us.

CLIP THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND EITHER DROP IT OFF AT THE LAMBDA OFFICE, L222, THE SGA OFFICE, OR SIMPLY DROP IT IN THE BALLOT BOXES IN THE LOWER CAFETERIA OR THE NEW COFFEE SHOP UPSTAIRS. YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED!

MAXWELL'S HOUSE



WHAT'S BOILING?

Well it certainly isn't coffee. It might be my temper though. Frustation seems to have that effect on some people. It seems that the same bug that hits every other organization on this campus has hit the *electric percolator. What is this virus that seems to affect most* students at this university? Influenza? No! Apathy? Damn right!

Maxwell's House had its third session on Sunday night. Who was there? Mostly the same thirty or thirty-five people who were there the week before and the week before that.

Increased publicity around this university just does not seem to have the same effect as it has in the rest of the world.

In spite of cheap admission, free coffee and good entertainment; no body seems to be interested. I know this is not because Sunday nigh is jam packed with conflicting social events. I also know that 1665 Laurentian students are not diligently working at their books every Sunday night. What especially dissapoints me is the lack of residence students attending. They don't ever have to leave U. of S. to get to the coffee house, yet few show up.

A coffee house could be a great thing on this campus but it cannot get off the ground without good student support. For one thing, it costs money to run a coffee house and we need the admission fees we collect. For another thing, performers do not like playing to an empty house. They find it very disappointing and then they are hard to get back again. We can't run a coffee house without performers can we?

Sunday night comes again. Performers are coming out from Cambrian College. It should be a very good show. Be there! We all know apathy is a problem around here, but we don't have to hold it up to the world as the main character trait of L.U. students.

Ghana gross-out causes clash

ACCRA, Ghana

The administration of the University of Ghana closed the campus to students Oct. 30 in response to violent student demonstrations outside the vice-chancellor's office Tuesday.

Protests concerned the suspension of four students who wrote allegedly "scurrilous and obscene" articles for the student magazine "Siren".

The demonstrations began 10 days ago and protestors clashed with riot police last week.

The adminstration has appointed a three-man committee to examine the student grievances.

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Doves dumped in Washington

WASHINGTON

Civilians handing out leaflets announcing National GI Week were expelled from area military bases here because the anti-war material was considered "detrimental to the loyalty and/or morale of military personnel."

National GI Week is planned by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to let U.S. soldiers know that the anti-war movement supports them.

Until legal possibilities are determined, the Washington Mobe will distribute anti-war material outside the posts' gates.

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Berkeley strikes for black studies

BERKELEY, California

Hoping to either win their demands or "close this place down", University of California students suspended their strike till Nov. 6 in the hope of organizing a more effective strike.

The strike, sparked by the university's denial of credit for an experimental course in racism taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, lasted in effect only a day and a half.

Estimates of the strike's effectiveness vary. Strike leaders estimate 25% % of Berkeley's 28,000 students stayed away from classes but the professional press estimates no more than 10%.

Rick Brown, main spokesman for the students called the strike "fairly successful" and said it had given "unity and organization" to the movement. Demands have now been expanded to include the hiring of more members of minority groups by the university and the establishment of a black studies department by next fall.

OTTAWA U HOLDS OUT

OTTAWA (CUP) — The social sciences faculty of Ottawa University is preparing for trouble this week.

Some 400 students walked out of classes for two days last week to come up with proposals for change in their education and have given the faculty one week to respond to their demands.

Students leaders say they will call a general strike if the proposals aren't adopted.

The demands fall in six specific categories:

- Bilingualism—French students demand they be permitted to write papers and exams in French, express themselves in the language and that employees be bilingual. Well over 80 per cent of the students are French.

- University and society—endorsement of universal accessibility and free education. The money for free education would come from government employment of students during the summer months in return for payment of tuition in the fall.

- University government—equal, tripartite representation on all university decision-making bodies.

- Course and creditation structure—detailed proposals for a revamping of the promotion system, and course and degree requirements.

- Teaching technique—restructuring of seminars, new definitions of faculty and student roles, course evaluations, set qualifications for staff, more funds for teaching assistants.

- Library and documentation center—proposals for a documentation centre and an expanded library with periodical sections and study rooms.

The students compiled a 30-page report and presented it to the faculty Friday.

They have called a general meeting Friday for faculty and students to discuss the faculty position.

During the boycott CUS sent the following telegram of support to the students:" CUS expresses solidarity with the students of the faculty of social science who seek to determine their own educational environment.

"We congratulate them for having taken this initiative and having successfully resisted administration pressure to undermine their fight for self-determination."

Administration Capitulates

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba administration has virtually capitulated to student demands in an effort to break through a massive procedural tangle in the government of the university.

The administration agreed to open the Senate, allow election of a student to the board of trustees, and has left selection of student senators in the hands of the student council.

The students have refused to fill six senate seats for two months because the administration refused to grant the concessions.

The students have an unbeatable hand, the provincial legislature restructured the university government, but the new bodies cannot meet until students sit on the senate.

'the freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me'

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."



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FOOTBALL VEES COMPLETE BEST SEASON EVER

The Laurentian Voyageurs completed their best season ever in the Central Canada Football Conference.. Although a one win, 5 losses record does not appear impressive to the statistically minded the overall quality and play of our Voyageurs has improved 100%. No longer are we considered the biggest pushovers in the national collegiate league No longer can opposing teams expect an easy victory over our team. Witness the surprise of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees who came to Sudbury cockily expecting a similar performance. of the 91-0 defeat.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS ANOTHER

Laurentian University Voyageurs won a big exhibition game when they proudly defeated McMaster by an 8-2 score. Scoring for the Voyageurs were Ray Lamont with two, Mike Cummins, Bryan Slycochuk, Doug Forrester, Bob Delpapa, and Brian Cepetelli with one each.

Many have been concerned with the weak defence of the Voyageurs but the McMaster game showed that they can be up for the task. The defence, while not spectacular, played well and received good support from the forwards who were skating back to check their men.

Coach Jack Porter had said that his team would rise to the occasion once they met a tough opponent about equal calibre. This they ably demonstrated on Sunday when they out-skated, and outplayed McMaster for all three periods.

The game also showed that the Voyageurs have another strong team and should be a heavy favourite to win their sixth consecutive OIAA championship.

This weekend the Voyageurs face a stiff test when they host Lake Superior State College of Sault, Michigan, for a pair of games. The first game is Saturday at 7:00p.m. with a second game on Sunday at 2:30. Lake Superior has a strong team loaded with players on athletic scholarships. Last year the teams met twice and tied on both occasions. Both games were real thrillers so these should be must games for hockey lovers.

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THE EDITOR

LOYOLA ASSESSES ITSELF

MONTREAL (CUP)--The Loyola academic community cancelled classes and met together for eight and one half hours Wednesday (Oct. 24) to plot the course of change at their college.

The study session was only the first of a series of "self-assessment" programs to be run periodically throughout the term. The senate approved cancellation of classes for the study sessions originally proposed by students.

Administrators, faculty and students spent the day in some 20 seminar groups to hash out problems and formulate proposals.

Students came up with the following proposals:
- greater emphasis on the humanities
- 50% student representation on the college's academic personnel policy committee
- decision-making limited to students and faculty with a separate board of governors to deal with the finances
- general election of deans, department chairmen and the college president

A. K. Velan, a governor, called for student participation at all levels of university government.

Terry Copp, past president of the faculty association, called for election by the total community of senior academic officials.

Loyola administration president Patrick G. Malone, S. J., said the administrators's role was simply to carry out the day to day running of the institution and to implement policies determined by the academic community.

The proposals now go to the senate for discussion and possible implementation.

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Insanity reigns supreme as the midnight oil burns. McMillan's Marauding Paranoids are chasing him around the paste-up tables. Other than that, it looks like another quiet night of rape, pillage, and lustful incest here in the press room. All the sinners for this issue are as follows:
Chris Culliford,(better known as BOY WONDER, and do we wonder about him at times.), Super Tookey, the greatest thing to happen to Lambda since Tom Connors was here, Al Krucas, who can actually read well enough to proof-read, Ann Prus, who also works for another student publication which we will refrain from mentioning in our paper, Killer Kowalski,(better known as Halina), André

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Your intramural programme plays an important and prominent part in university life. A variety of activities are organized where (depending on facilities) a maximum number of students are allowed to participate in physical activities. Dean Regimbal, athletic director at L.U. and ultimate guru of the intramural programme (controller of the financial strings, facilities, and equipment etc.) feels, and for good reason so, that we have a good and substantial programme. This is reflected in two elements; the variety or number of programmes (2) and the number of students participating.

The intramural programme is for the benefit of the students. and is run by the students themselves . The intramural director this year is Don Waddell, a 3rd yr. student who has a very considerable job. He organizes the technical aspects which include the drawing up of schedules, arranging for officiating, providing equipment and taking care of rentals. The ultimate direction and authority of this programme is determined by the intramural council. Representatives from each college, and this year from the professional schools, decide on policy and the tenor of the year's activity at weekly Wednesday meetings. It is then the responsibility of the college rep to pick up the ball and animate the programme making it work. They are responsible for organizing student participation. Thestudents in turn are responsible for participating. This requires communication and the statement "What we have here is a failure to communicate" shouldn't be heard. The student should know what is going on if he takes a look at the bulleten boards of the respective colleges, outside the lower cafeteria on the level between the stairs and at the botom of the stairs and at the top of the stairs, outside the aforementioned cafeteria. O.K. You can sign then for the activities you want to participate in. On looking at the success of this programme, you can see that all those involved in organizing it deserve a pat on the back.

What are the ends of this programme? Since competition is based on college versus college idea (and now versus the professional schools--the engineers versus the nurses?) You develop a sense of identity with that unit that you've played for and you meet a lot of interesting people both friendly and unfriendly and you can determine where you stand. Wouldn't it help validify a college and/or idea if U. of S. could take out their wrath against U.C? What about the tremendous rivalry between the engineers and the nurses (What about it???) The President's Cup is emblematic of intramural supremacy and which the colleges aim to win in competition with the others. There is an intricate points system based on participation, wins, losses, defaults, etc. which make it all pretty confusing but pretty equitable. The winning participant teams in each activity are invited to the athletic banquet.

Another good reason for participating is contained in the old latin homily "Mens sana in corpore sano" which translates to a sound mind in a sound body in good old Anglo-Saxon. You can work off some of that rot gut, developed through many patient and wasteful hours at the Coulson. It's a beautiful sign of good living, but is it worth it?

Next issue is a summary and contemporary up dating of what happened and where it's at.

Teeny Power Topples

The Students of Lasalle Secondary School nearly pulled a "Columbia" on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968.

The Students complained about the "irrational" attitude of the Vice-principal, E. Parks. Claims of being "pushed around" for such things as "looking sideways' being sent home because of dress, or lenght of skirts, led the students to plan a sit-in demonstration.

The sit-in was apparently planned by senior students for Thursday, November 7, However, the Principal of Lasalle Secondary Mr. J. Smith, was informed of the impending demonstration and spoke to each grade in the school , one at a time.

"This is no Hallowe'en trick; this is serious!" he informed his students. Smith was able to quell the impending strike and classes continued as usual on Thursday.

It seems that Smith informed his Students that any lost time from classes would have to be made up either on Saturdays, or at the end of the regular academic term in June. Knowing how most high-school students feel about secondary school education today, one can't blame them for not wanting to be involved in the system any longer than is absolutely necessary.

Lakehead lambastes senate secrecy

PORT ARTHUR

Lakehead University has offfered students three seats on its 29-member senate — but students may reject the offer because the senate holds closed meetings.

Student council president Peter McCormack pointed to a council policy of refusing seats on any closed body, but said the offer of senate seats would be "carefully considered".

The senate set conditions regarding selection of students for the three senate seats — student members of senate must have completed at least two years at Lakehead and only students who have completed at least one year are eligible to take part in election of student senators.

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PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

VICTORY FOR THE VOYAGEURS! HALINA KOWALSKI

The Laurentian Voyageurs defeated N.O.I.T. (Northern Institute of Technology) by a score of 7-1 Sunday, November 3.

At the end of the first period L.U.'s team held a 2-1 lead but speculations of a close game were soon proven wrong as the Big V's came through with a 5-1 lead within the next twenty minutes.

John Valiquette, centre, with Ron Dussiaume and Brian Slywchuk on the wings demonstrated their skill as they picked up four of the seven goals. Dussiaume led in the scoring with two goals and one assist, followed by Slychuk with one goal and three assists, and John Valiquette with one goal and two assists. Roy Bresnahan, Ray Lamont with Bob Kennedy , and Joe Modeste assisted by Bob Delpapa scored the other three goals.

Blanchflied assisted by Boyette scored the only goall for N.O.I.T. at 11:02 of the nrst period.

Coach Jack Porter is still juggling his lines to find the 'big combination.' "We are still making some mistakes but we aren't far from our best. I still think this is the best individual collection of players at Laurentian It will take time to see if it is the best team ', said Porter in a post-game interview.